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THREE RESENTENCED.

Mocum, Smiler and Wood to Die the Week of July 6.

An Interview with the Condemned Baseball Player.

cum Tells "The Evening World" About His Life in Prison, His Hopes and Fears.

James Sloeum and Harris A. Smiler, the wife murderers, and Joseph Wood, the colored man, who killed another aqueduct inborer, were brought down from sing Sing this morning for resentence to death, the United States Supreme Court having dismissed the wrd upon which their electrocution was stayed almost at the last moment.

Slocum, Smiler and Wood were each sen tenced to die by electricity in Sing Sing Prison during the week beginning July 6.

An KYRKING WORLD reporter came down town on the L train from the Grand Central Station with the condemned men, who were in charge of State Detective Jackson, assister by Keeper C. L. Fitch. Wood was handcuffed alone, but Slocum and Smiler were handcuffed ther, each having one hand free.

The reporter sat alongside Slocam and had an interesting conversation with him, begun soon after the train left the Forty-se street station and terminated at the Court-

Wood is an inoffensive-looking colored man rather below the average height, but with a full if not squarty figure. He wore a dark sack toat, brown trousers and black derby hat. His white shirt and turned-down collar wer newly laundered, and but for the steel handcuffs on his wrists he would have been mistaken for a quiet and respectable colored citi-

His quiet bearing is one of his character twice at remarks made to him by Slocum and

There was a strong contrast between thes two latter. Slocum has the frame of a Ber-cules. He is a tall, well-built fellow, and on the ball-field would receive as much admiration as any of the stalwart players of the day. ace is not had and he has a kindly eye

He talks carnestly and his face lights up with a smile that impresses one in his favor. He were an ordinary business suit of mixed goods, but his shirt was collariess. He was cleanly

Smiler is a small, slender fellow, with a weak face. He was dressed in dark clothes and wore a standing collar. His dark mustache was nicely trimmed and surled at the ends.

He would not attract attention in a crowd the ordinary run of passengers in the train but He talked volubly, his conversation being directed to State Detective Jackhon, who say bootdo him. The subject was his case, the grave errand which enabled him to breathe for a few hours the fresh sir and gaze upon the features of other people.

Of course he considers that he did not have a fair trial and that he was unjustly convicted and Joseph Wood, and said: and was to be unfairly resentenced. This and

Of the three, Slocum is the most interesting He was a ball-player and had won consideral renown in the minor leagues. Had he kept capying a high place in the ranks of the Na-After answering an inquiry as to his health,

Slocum said: there. Can you tell me whether the United States Supreme Court has decided the question as to whether my lawyer, Heinzelman, was a

ne sullified the proceedings. journey sadder than it seemed it must be, the sented Roger M. Sherman as a pleader for suggesting that it didn't make much difference Mr. Sherman said: "We offer our objecwhat the decision of the Court had been, as his counsel could take another appeal and another trial the Court assigned John R. Heingleman

said Slocum. 'If I can't get a new trial on the time of his assignment as counsel. We the ground that I was not properly represented move an arrest of judgment and ask for a new by connect, I don't want any more fooling.

'I tell you it's awful to be confined up there IIMr. Sperman called attention to the fact sa outside. If I can't get a new trial I'd rather have it all over far good and all."

It was apparently the talk of a man in earnest, Mr. Sherman. was propared for the worst.

die than endure it if there was no hope of a in the original sentence and warrant," paw trial. I don't want to live hoping and de-

" How do you pass your time ?"

" What do you read?"

"Books from the Harary."
"Byour foo i good?"

as we do, ought to cat."

each wher's voice. only that I would like a new trial. I know I did not, could not jespard the life of this dothan mentageter. But I haven't air. Then the same date for his execution was hope unless the Supreme Court decides written into the warrant as in Stocum's case. that Heinzelmen's appearance was all wrong. It was the week of July 0.

from time to time?" "No; it would be no good. If it's only to tenced.

would welcome stays indefinitely ?" "They feel pretty well contented,"

there once before. It's a terrible strain. I'd fixed for the death of the colored man, Jurrather not go through it again only for the last tices Barrett and Patterson helding that they

tions?"
... Well, I don't like to say anything about that. You know we're all in the same boat. Grand Central Hotel almost immediately, and That Jap, though, is as creay as a loon. He by 4 o'clock this afternoon they will be again has a Japanese Bible that he reads, and he imagines that he's Abraham. Oh, he does

beastly things. He's crazy, sure enough." " I'd rather not say anything about him." " How is Trezza ?"

" He's getting fat as a pig. It agrees with '" How will be take the worst?"

"Oh! he'll be half crany, and Smiler's got When the condemned men left the train at City Hall station and walked across the bridge towards City Hall Park Slocum glanced

stee bee beener "You know I was raised in the ward near here, and it looks homelike. It does me good to get down here to look around. The green trees and the grass look beautiful.

"It's worth the trip just to see things once more and breathe the pure siz. With six men in a 60x30 building the air jan't say too good, and it makes me feel like a new man again. If Going through the Park to the Court House cum said that the solltary confinement had unstrung his nerves, and that although he well and bearty he was not as strong as he was when he was playing ball.

"If it hadn't been for this," be said, "I might be playing ball to-day. But I didn't guests for the past month, lifted know what I was doing. I was out of my anchor early this morning and sailed home. She passed Sandy Hook at 9, 15. senses that night. I wasn't responsible. I committed a crime, I admit, but it wasn't murder in the first degree.

"Of course I oughtn't have drank. If all of us could live over our lives there are many things we wouldn't do, and that's one of them wouldn't do, But if I could get a new trial I ould prove that I wasn't guilty of more than anslaughter, and one of these days I might be free again. "

Before entering the door of the brownston ourt-house the three men turned and gazed up at the Pulitzer Building and then, with a ingering giance at the Park, with its green

They were taken straight to the District-Attorney's Office, and for more than an hour they sat in a row in McKenzie Sempie's private oom, while that prosecutor prepared the spers on which was to be made the motion or fixing a new day for their killing by the

All three men became gloomy, but apoke canantly when a question was addressed t

At II o'clock the trio were taken into the Broadway end of the Tweed Court-House, and there they found an audience as big as the courtroom would accommodate. They were eated in a reer corper of the room. Justices Barrett and Patterson occupied the

Bench, Presiding Justice Van Brunt being District Attorney Nicoll moved that the Court fix a new time for the execution of the

sentence of death heretofore pronounced against Harris M. Smiler, James J. Sloonm "These cases have been taken to the Court the evidence of the witnesses against him was of Appeals and Jeoided adversely; they were on a writ of habes corpus; the writ was denied in each case and in each case an appeal was made to the United States Supreme Court, the

udgment of the Circuit Court sustained and the decision returned to that Court where it was made the decision of the Circuit Court. "I hand you herewish the warrants of exoution, with blanks left for the dates, which we now ask you to fix."

The Justices whispered with Chief Clerk Sparks, and Justice Barrett mid: "The Court has inquired as to the circumstances in the case of Smiler, as provided in

duly qualified lawyer? My appeal was based stances in the case of Smiler, as provided in upon the point that, as Heinnelman was not a section 50% of the Code, and sees no legal resularly admitted lawyer, his appearance for reason against the execution of the sequence." At this point Ambrose H. Purdy entered burriedly, caught the eye of the Court and pre-

as his counsel. He was not a member of the "But that's just what I don't want," quickly | Bar, and all proceedings were vittated from trial on that ground."

Without knowing spetting about what's going that this point was now under consideration in the Court of Appeals in the case of Jugigo. "Heinzelman is now under indictment for

practising as a lawyer illegally," concluded After a moment of consultation with Justice

Patterson Justice Barrett again monotoned, "The Court has inquired, "&c., and concluded the reporter, dropping into the prisoner's ver- with: "The Court fixes the time for the execution of the sentence in the case of Smiler for "Yes, we're treated well enough. I have the week beginning Monday, July 6, 1891, and no complaint to make. But solitary countrement is a dreadful thing, and I would rather statute to the Warden of the prison mentioned

Flocum's case came next, and George H. spairing. You haven't any idea what the feel-ing is—it's worse than death." Hooper relied the point that Helozelman had been Stoonm's counsel, and that he might as well have had a shrewder; tout Heinzeiman wouldn't permit Sigcum to testify in his own behalf, though Stocum egold have convinced the jury that his crime was only manalaughter. "I also contend that Stocum has peen ones

"Ob. yer, we get two meals a day—di that placed in jeopardy of his life by a court that men setting only half an hour's exercise a day, had no jurisdiction. The code provides that in as we do, overt to ear." a cases where the sentence is not executed on ** Do you see and talk to your fellow- the date fixed, a new day must be fixed either by the Court of Appeals, the General Term of the Supreme Court or the Court of Oper and talk much, only to the gaurds. Even one has Terminer, and Judge Martine had no jerisdic-his own siles to think of and his own way of tion to fix a new day as he did on Oct. It last." passing the time. But we can hear each move Mr. Nicoll arose; but Justice Barrett and the Miss Beans was quite series one of the other makes, and of course we near Court desired an argument in op-ostilog to the Miss Baxter escaped injury.

motion, at the sententously:
"I the Court and no jurisdiction, then to

other move made—only to let the law take its | behalf of Wood, but was reminded of its inspourse."

"Wouldn't you rather have a stay granted Wood's indictment was void and that he had seven reasons why he should not be resen-

put it off I don't want them to do anything The resentence of Oct. St. 1830, was null and would take place soon than to be hanging over me the way it has been."

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One Profitable Result of the Lumber of Oct. St. 1830, was null and the courts named in the law, he said: Wood had suffered a part of the punishment prescribed in the sentence— 'How do the other men feel on this sub- solitary confinement-and could not be punject? Are they like you, or do you think they sain lawfaily, and that an appeal was would welcome stays indefinitely?" laked sgain lawfaily, and that an appeal was would welcome stays indefinitely?" Indeed a sain lawfaily, and that an appeal was would welcome stays indefinitely?" scied as a stay of proceedings.

Mr. Haire read an affidavit that notice of an " I'll try to meet it like a man. It's an appeal had been served on the District-Attor. twittl thing to prepare for, but I believe I ney and Clerk Sparks yesterday; but all this can meet it. You know I have been almost | was of no avail, and the week of July 6 was were not resentencing these men, but simply "How did the other men take the prepara-

The three prisoners were taken back to the looked in the death cells at Sing Sing.

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD

To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

Biggest Day for Immigrants, This was the biggest day of the year at the Barge Office, 6,600 immigrants being received on eight steamships.

Theft by a Furniture Mover. James Turner pleade I guilty in Harlem Court who employed him to move her furniture.

The Gorman's Summer Night. might at Washington Park, foot of East Sixty-ninth street, by the B. J. Gorman Association. A Summer night's festival will be held to

Spain's War Sloop Salls. The Spanish trainingship Nautilus, officers and men have been our Insane and Dangerous.

John Mongues, a tallor, of 100 West Twenty. eighth street, was committed to-day as insane he having tried to kill his wife with a pair o shears and then thrown the shears at Police man Conklin.

Mrs. Lachman Found Drowned. At 5.80 o'clock this morning, the body o Mrs. Elizabeth Lachman, sixty-five years old, who has been missing from 520 West Thirtiet; street, since Jan. 24, was found in the North River of Twenty-eighth street.

Savad From Suicide. A man supposed to be Michael Burke, o Mount Holly, N. J., was found at 1 o'clock this morning at the foot of Chapel street, Jersey City, unconsolous, presumably from the effects of potson taken with quickdal intent He was taken to the hospital.

Accused by His Employer. Victor Wertheimer was held to-day on charge of passing a forged check upon his em-ployer, Frederick Penner, the Avenue A cigar box manufacturer. Wertneimer denied charge.

Stabbed a Month Ago. Joseph Hollender was to-day held for trial at the Tombs for stabbing William McGahn in a quarrel at 24 Broad street. April 30 last. McGann has been in hospital and unable to appear in court until to-day.

An Actor in Hard Luck. "Richard Cunningham," who was arreste last night on the charge of stealing a towel from the dressing-room of Bang's saloon, 1214 Broadway, was held for trial to-day. A letter Benson, an actor connected with the County Fair Company.

Highway Robbery Is No Joke. Henry Siebert and Gustave Simenowsk for assaulting and trying to rob Conrad Miller, of No. 06 East Ninth street, while he was sitting on his own doorstop last evening. The footpads claimed that they were simply playing a joke on Miller, who was

This Suicide Was Not an Edgar. Secretary James Keen, of Washington, odge, L. O. O. P., Manchester Unity, to day identified at the Morgue the body o the man who killed himself in Street's hard ware store yesterday as that of a member o the Order who called himself J. W. Perry and said he came from Eastleigh, Hauts England.

Flora Loses Her \$5,000 Suit The jury, before Judge Bookstaver in the Court of Common Pleas to-day, returned verdict against Flora Hirschberg, who sued the Houston, West street and Pavonia Perry Railroad Company for 25,000 damages for injuries, by falling from the Company cars, May 4, 1888,

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH Valentine Beck's House Took Fir

While He Was Away. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENIES WORLD.)
BEAVER CITY, Neb., June 2.—At an early
hour this morning, the house of Valentine Beck, a farmer, caught fire during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Book.

Their two children, a girl aged six and a boy aged two, were burned to death, their bodies being burned beyond recognition.

A high wind was provailing and those arriv-

ing at the scene could do nothing to rescue the

JUMPED TO INSTANT DEATH.

Fatal Accident to a Party of Young Ladies While Out Driving. ISPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.)

Madison, Wis., June 2 .- Miss Prince rincey the twenty-year-old adopted daughter of Jose tice Pinney, of the Supreme Court, was in-stantly killed by jumping from a carriage attached to a rousway team.

Miss Pinney and two other ladies, Miss Evans and Miss Baxter, were out driving

when the horses became frightened and all three jumped out, Miss Reens was quite seriously injured, bu

Fishermen, Take Notice. It will be high this to-morrow June 8-Sandy Howh at 4.59 a. M. and S. M. R. M. (Governor's Island at 5.17 a. M. and S. 46 P. M. ; at Half Gate at 7.06 a. M. and 7.50 P. M. Robers J. Haire tried to make a jury plea in Table o'Histe dinners, 610 F. M. One delies

SECOND-HAND LUMBER GOES. SIR GORDON TALKS SUIGIDE

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1891.

the Walking Delegates.

The troubles in the lumber trade, arising from the dealers' war on the bollding Trades walking delegates, bid fair to make an unprecedented record. The tourth week of the emrapidly passing away, and the yards are still

The Board of Delegates is directing the vements of the laborers, and the unions the attacks of the dealers. Organized labor in the building trades is presenting a remarkably strong front, having

been able to cope with the Lumber Trade Association so successfully for such a length of ticket-holders as lealous of their privileges. The Lumber Trade Association claims to have an aggregate representation of capital amount-ing to more than \$20,000,000. The dealers also claim positively that there is no ulterior motive

influencing them in their present stand. They are simply trying, they say, to force the Board of Delegates to raise a boycott from the lumber of one firm-Bucki & Co. Although they have apparently done their utmost to rout the delegates from their post-

tioh, thus far they have been unable to do so. Another attempt was made yesterday to get the delegates to "surrender ally." It was expected by the dealers was returned that an arbitration mittee must settle the difficulty. This the Association does not want, as by conceding this point it will fall short of obtaining an unco

ditional surrender. Building operations all over the city have een stopped, and thousands of bricklayers, expenters, masons and laborers in other trades are idle. Witnout doubt a break must occur some

where before long. Both sides are waiting and hoping that the other will give in, but the end is not yet. It is impossible to get an accurate idea of the full number of men affected by the lumber embargo, because of the variety of interest

The yards appear to be closed tightly to-day and no signs of an early break appears there. The various trades that are out of work be ause of the embarge are beginning to appear anxious, although no pronounced gramble has

On the other hand, many of the dealers feel

very dubious as to the result. On good authorare to look out for the aigners of their agreelity to meet outstanding paper.

Pinance Committee which visits the helders of notes who are putting on the screws, and per-suades them to held up till the trouble is over If they value their present clientage. Tais was emphatically denied at the head parters of the Association this morning. In

fact the professed ignorance on the whole subject was manifestly painful. The scheme has so many phases like boyou ting that it would be hard to find a father for it

Charles L. Bucki & Co. loaded five trucks the Weehawken Amusement Company yes-

So said a picket at the Lumber Handlers neadquarters, 487 Second avenue, this morning. W. W. Kenyon. Chairman of the Association's Advisory Committee, said that dealers yet is claimed that the Hoboken pards are tied-up except for "export."

The second-hand lumber dealers are reaping a great harvest just now. Their stocks have been almost completely exhausted during the ile-up, and at prices that gladden the owners

to safety, but "everything goes" now. At the headquarters of the boss framers, 160 Third avenue, Henry Siegrist, Chairman of the Executive Committee, said that a comm of discontented framers walted on him las night and said they wanted to go to work. They claimed to represent 300 dis

It was claimed at 15 Broadway, the head quarters of the Lumber Trade Associa the fight was back again now where it was be-fore the negotiations of yesterday began, and

no chance of an early settlement could be seen. No negotiations are pending. The Association still holds that Bucki's lemper must be used on the Thompson stree building before the yards will be opened. The new committee of the Board of Delegates to handle the lumber trouble, composed of

Delegates Kent, Clark and Doody, expressed anyprise to-day that Buckl's lumber had not been taken to the Taumpson street building, as they say the lumber would be used there. The Association claim that this is all they want to satisfy them that the boycots is off, and they will open their yards if union men will handle Bucki's lumber on this job.

The strike on the Western Union Building caused by "enab" housesmiths being emplayed to take the piaces of the strikers, was declared off this marning, the builders agreeing that no more iron work will be done till the strike of the housesmiths is over.
It was reported to Master Workman Warner,

of the Housesmitts' Union, that J. B. & J. M. Cornell had secured police protection for their shop at Twenty-sixth street and Eleventh avenue. He investigated the report and found it

REFORM CLUB WAITER CAUGHT. He Had the Proceeds of a Robber

of Chemist Brennan. Finley Brennan, a Baltimore chemist, was found on his back in the gutter in East Thir-Seenth street at 12.80 this morning, and a man who had robbed him was seen running away. George C. Larkin, a waiter at the Reform Club, was afterwards arrested, and Brennan's watch, chain and \$6 of his money were found

Statesman Dinkel Sails. Ex-Civil Justice and ex-Alderman John & Dinkel, of the Tenth Assembly District, sailed to-day on the North German Lloyd Steamship Lahn, for a long visit to his native Bavaria. He was accompanied by his wife. The Beard of Trustees of the Steckler Association of which Mr. Dinkel is a member bade him bon yogago and presented him with a beautiful formi ship.

Will Kill Himself If He Loses the Baccarat Case.

Prince of Wales Forced to Believe in Charges of Cheating.

IDUNEAP CARLE NEWS SPECIAL ! LONDON, June 2. - The change in the weather from the brilliant sonshine of vesterday to the cloudiness and murkiness of to-day produced corresponding alteration in the aspect of the courr-room, where the fate of Sir Gordon are putting up a pugnacious resistance against Cumming, as a reputable member of society, is hanging on the issue of the baccarat scandal

> The crowd, however, was as dense as on the first day of the proceedings, and the favored The Prince of Wales, despite his four hours attendance yesterday, was promptly on hand, entire Bar arose and remained standing until he took his seat by the side of Lord Coleridge. The plaintiff was then recalled, and Sir Charles Russell continued his cross-exemination. The learned counsel began by reading a letter written by the plaintiff is answer to one dated Sept. 19, 1890, and addressed "Dear Owen," In it Sir Gerden wrote:

"I now have little before me to make life worth living, but suppose that in the mean tirue I must try to live as of old." Sir Charles Russell-What interest could the Prince of Wales, Gen. Owen Williams and

ther than friendship for you? Sir Gordon Cumming-I should say that wish to have their names or that of the Prince connected with such a scandal. I took these proceedings because the affair had become said that he saw no foul play of any kind, and public property, and the Chibs would have had not the slightest predisposition to believe taken the matter up if I had not.

Sir Charles then read two letters from Gen. Williams to the plaintiff, dated Temple House,

The plaintiff said that in January test he did not sign the paper he would have to leave the New York Custom-House. Every depart wrote to his commanding officer, Col. H. H. D. | the house and would be warned off every race Stracey, of the Soots Guards, sending him his course in England. papers and applying to be allowed to retire on half pay.

denied having written to Gen. Williams say-

ing, "There is nothing left for me but to cut my own throat or vanish." "Col. Stracey told me," continued fir Gordon, "that the fact of my signing the document could not be overlooked." A letter was read from Gen. Williams, dated

January 28, addressed "My Dear Bill," telling plaintiff that there was nothing left but to place himself unreservedly in Col. Sizuohy's hands, as he had done in the case of Gen. Williams. The letter continued: "You are quite at liberty to tell Col. Stracey that you signed the document under extreme pressure, under promise of secreey, and that

you never for a moment ceased to deny the truth of the accusation." ruth of the accusation.

Sir Charles Russell—Did you say to Mr.

Barkeley Levett, one of the players: "Could Berkeley Levett, one of the players: you not say you were mistaken?"

Sir Gordon-Cumming—I did not. Sir Cuaries Russell (gravely)—You will have to pe careful, Sir William Bir Gordon-Cumming-I may have said some hing of the sort. Sir Charles proposed to read a letter written

by the plaintiff to Gee. Williams and marked "private," whereupon a discussion ensued as in Hoboken can deliver lumber in Hoboken; to whether it was desirable to read a letter so marked. Finally Sir Charles yielded, and the letter was not read. the direct examination was resumed by the

Solicitor-General, after which the Prince of Wales entered the witness bux. He was exnined by Sir Edward Clarke. His Royal Highness testified that he had Sir Gordon had enjoyed his friendship for ten

The Prince had visited plaintiff's house several times, and the intimacy and friendship had ontinued unimpaired down to Sept. 10, 1990. His Highness had observed nothing at all uspicious in the plaintiff's play at baccarat at Tranty Croft, and Lord Coventry was the first to inform him of the reports current regarding nir Gordon. Pive persons were named as the ocusers. The party at Tramby had broken up

in consequence of this sad event. "As to the document which was signed by myself and others," continued the Prince, "It was sealed by me and placed in a packet and sent under seal to my private secretary, sir Francis Knollys, who was unaware of its contents. It remained in a safe place until it was

On being cross-examined by Sir Charles Russell, the Prince of Wales said: "In addi tion to Mr. Berkuley Levett, Mr. Arthur Stanley Wilson and Mr. E. Lycett Green, I be-Somereet, to whom certain statements and been made by the first three regarding the

witnessed the facts, out I do not remember hat either Mr. E. Lycost Green or Mr. Arthur Wilson said anything about wichdrawing any portion of the statement. The suggestion as o the signing of the memorandum came no rom me but from Lord Coventry and Gen.

the whole affair." Sir Charies Russell-You desired, str. to loo as leniently on the affair as you could, out of

In reply to a juryman the Prince said: "I saw nothing of the alleged triegular proceedings on the part of the plaintiff; one would naturally not expect such a thing among friends in a country house. Witnessen, however, were so unanimous that I could not help believing the charge."

Gen. Williams was the next witness. He corroborated the testimony of the Prince of

SHAKING THE OFFICIAL SIEVE.



Lord Coventry have in hushing up the matter Mr Gordon's, and have no idea from whom the letters produced to-day were obtained."

Sir Charles Russell—They have been in the possession of the Prince of Wales. I received them from Sir Francia Knollys. On being cross-examined, Gen. Williams

said that he saw no foul play of any kind, and The accusation against his friend Sir Will iam came as a horrible shock. Mr. Lycett

Williams to the plaintiff, cases: sample ...

Great Mariowe, and addressed 'Dear Bill."

Green was the first to tell him that he had a decidence of the complaints made by Sir seen the plaintiff cheating, adding that others at Washington, Special Agents Wilbur, of this of the Subway Company will practically city, and Chance, of Philadelphia, began to company will practically city, and Chance, of Philadelphia, began to company will practically city, and Chance, of Philadelphia, began to company will practically city, and Chance, of Philadelphia, began to company will practically city.

On being re-examined by Sir Edward Clarke Gen. Williams said that the statements of of Messra. Green and Levett were the only material upon which he had relied as the basis of his action.

This concluding the case for the pro-

the court adjourned. SIR GORDON THREATENS SUICIDE By private information received at the office of the Dunisp-Dainiel Agency it is learned the Bir Gordon Cumming has positively stated tha if the suit now pending should be decide against him he would immediately take his

BLAINE RIDES OUT IN BOSTON

False Report That He Had to Take to His Bed. APRCIAL TO THE WORLD. Boston. June 2 .- It was rumored abou

town this morning, that Secretary Blaine had been overcome by his trip from New York to Boston, and that he had been forced to take his bed in his apartments at Young's The story travelled rapidly, and by noor it was current talk on the street and in the hotel corridors that the Premier is indeed a

is not sick in bed. He arose about 8 this morning, had his breakfast served in his room, then glanced through the morning papers, and at about 11 joined a Boston friend at the Court street entrance of the Here the friends entered an open lands:

oon to Bay State Road, then back to the hotel by way of Commonwealth avenue, Boylston and Tremont streets.
They were gone about an hour and a half. SUICIDE IN THE BROWER HOUSE

and drove up Tromont street, through Bea

C. W. Harris, of Hartford, Cuts H Throat with a Penknife. E. W. Harris, sixty years old, of Hartford Conn. . was found this averaing to have com mitted suicide some time during the night in his room as she Prover House, Broadway and Twenty-eighth street, by outting

threat with a pocket kuife.

The man was found dead in his room at 11 o'clock this forencon. The Coroner has charge of the body.

At the botel it was said that Mr. Harris was a business man, who had for ten years past been a frequent guest of the house. He had been here this time about two weeks and had been ill.

He had appeared rather despondent and had being appeared rather despondent and had telegraphed somewhere for money, which had been sent to him.

Mr. Harris was described as a very gentlemantly refined man, quiet and reserved in his manuars. throat with a pocket knife.

maniy render.
Is manners.
Nothing was known of his family, but he had a friend, a Mrs. Catterise, who lives at Eingsbridge, from whom the address of his friends will be gutten. if possible. MASONS IN CONVENTION.

"I have been greatly distressed regarding Grand Master Vrooman Address the State Grand Lodge. the Prince of Wales (emphatically)—Most beran to day at the Masonic Temple. To-day's parade was the best in the history of the Constant duling they have had, and intimate with the Grand Master and the reports of the Department. would be more agreeable to me not to meet Grand Scoretary, Grand Treasurer, Trustees of the Masonic Hall and Asylum Fund,

Grand Lecturer and Grand Librarian.

MASONIC GRAND LODGE. The election of grand officers for the en suing year will be held to-morrow. understood that the present Grand Master John W. Vrooman, will receive a compil mentary election but will decline to serve and that Wm. Sherer, the present Deputs Frand Master, will be promoted.

Wales and that of the plaintiff as to the events on the 19th of September and agheequently. He added:

*The document was certainly signed by many who had seen no foul play, but it was necessary that they should sign for the preservation of filence. I have not given Meanra. Wenther & Sons, the sedicitors, any letters of J. Gorman.

*Wenther & Sons, the sedicitors, any letters of J. Gorman.

FEARS AT THE CUSTOM-HOUSE

to Cut Down the Staff.

ment of the service will be investigated.

about a more economical administration of the Custom-House, and to this end a considerable reduction in the present force will probably b made. Ostensibly it is the intention to lop of a good many of the mosabacks in the service, and thus diminish the salary list and at the same time get rid of a lot of superfluous ma-As a result a general shake-up is expected

some of the departments, and there are loss o cierks who are on the anxious seat, especially those who are known to be of a different political faith from the powers that be. They fee that their heads are in danger, and in conse quence there is a very perceptible undercurrent of excitement in the big building in Wall

Before entering upon their duties of invest gation Special Agents Wilbur and Chance had a long consultation this marning in the When questioned in regard to the matter

Special Agent Wilbur said;
"This examination is the following out of general scheme of investigation into the affair of all the customs-houses in the country. "The customs-houses at Boston, Baltimorand several other places have already been ex-

amined and reductions have been made in the running expenses. New York is the most im-

portant port of the country and the force required is very large. It is believed that the expenses of the service here can be materially

good many excrescences." Mr. Wilbur said it was very probable that Secretary of the Treasury Foster might be in town this week. It is said that the Secretary tion of the Appraisers' Stores and that several As a result of the investigation of the specia

office-holders.

agents the salary list at the Boston Custom-House was cut down \$55,000. This will give

some idea of what is in store for New York

BROOKLYN'S POLICE PARADE. The Best Showing Yet Made by the Finest Over the Bridge. Brooklyn's blue-coated guardians went or parade this afternoon and made an exception

ally fine showing. Just 1,000 men, including

musicians, rank and file, sergeants, esptains and inspectors took part. The men assembled at the fountain on Bedtord avenue. Shorily after moon Mayor Chapin arrived, and, under the escort of Police Commissioner Hayden, witnessed toe dress parade. Then the men were reviewed in open ranks, this being the first time that the Mayor has thus inspected men.

After the inspection the line of march was

taken up through Bedford avenue, Lafagette avenue and Flatbush svenur, to Schermerhorn street, to the City Ball. In the meantime the Mayor had taken a carriage and made a short cut across town and was on the City Hall steps for a second review when the head of the line came into sight, The parade was headed by the cavairy of the Department and the first and second mounted

The men looked fine in their new Summe The annual convocation of the Grand uniforms, and their marching showed the ef-Lodge of Masons of the State of New York | feet of the constant drilling they have had.

squads, under command of Sergts. Coles and

SIR JOHN MACDONALD. It Is Hardly Believed He Can Sur

vive the Day. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. OTTAWA, June 2. - The condition of Sir John Maclionald shows no improvement this more-

ing, and he can hardly survive the day.

RESCIAL TO THE SYMPHOL WORLD. MATTEWAY. N. J., June 2. - The residence of William Tutbill, cashler of the Matteway Bank, was entered by burglars shortly before 2 o'clock this morning. Hise Tuthill was awakened by one of the burnlars in ber room, and erreamed so fondly that they were frightened away without their booty.

PRICE ONE CENT.

FORFEIT THE SUBWAY BONDS. Mayor Grant's Move Against the

Consolidated Company. It Has Not Kept Its Contract, He

Says, and Poles Can't Come Down.

At to-day's meeting of the Board of Electrical Control the Mayor moved to ask the Corporation Counsel to prepare a reso lution to be adopted at a future meeting declaring forfelt the \$350,000 bond of the Consolidated Telegraph and Electrical Subway Company.

The company had been directed and agreed, on March 18 last, to complete certain subways in the district between Third and Eighth avenues and Eighth and Fiftyninth streets, so that all poles and wires in that district might be down, and all electrical conductors placed under ground Acting on the supposition that the work

Acting on the supposition to a suppositi all poles and wires in the district na and he was to have issued such an order to In introducing his resolution to-day. Mayor Grant said that he had been pra-

reason that the Subway Company had vio-lated its contract in failing to build a sub-way ordered laid in Seventh avenue. Counsellor Edward Lauterbach planded Big Guns from Washington Come for the company that it had met unform obstructions in the construction of the sub-ways in question, but his pice was not sufficient to prevent the pas

SERIOUS RIOTS AT SAVONA

Two Gendarmes Reported Killed-Many People Hurt.

erday at Savona, on the Gulf of Ge nating in an attempt of a mob to recent two errors who had been arrested for some flenes.

and when a nody of gendarmes were some moned to their aid the whole populage joined in the riot. A desperate conflict ensued on the street, and it was some time before the rioters were ersed and quiet was restored. Several of the police were injured and to h

eported two were killed. Large numbers of the people were injured.

WILL APPEAL TO THE MAYOR. Three officials of the branch workhou Hart's Island, who have been removed for alleged dereliction in duty, declare that they will appeal to Mayor Grant for a review of the decision of the Commissioners of Charities and

and Albert Saiter and Thomas Rogers, night They are charged with neglect of duty in not iscovering the movements of two pr discovering the movements of two presents of two presents in the kitchen, cut a hole in the dining-root floor through which they passed into a two foot sub cellar, and remained there two days when they cecaped, leaving the island on raft, from which they here received by a two and eventually brought back to the workhouse. The discharged officials allege that they he no copy of the charges against them, and the their dismissal was unfair and unwarranted belaw.

The three men are Corneli

Judge Josiah G. Abbott Bond,

WELLERLEY, Mass., June 2. - Judge Josiah . Abbott died this murains. He was one G. Abbott died this murning. of the best-known Democrats in Ma The Quotatto

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Games scheduled for Te-Day.